



X-rated hypothesis

Key Lee's final act is painful and gut-wrenching.
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SPOKE

A LEARNING NEWSROOM FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS

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SPokane, November 25, 2013

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Toronto gets Robbed

BY LAURIE ENNIS

In light of Mayor Rob Ford's laundry list of outrageous "Torontoians gathered inside and out of city hall on Nov. 13 to hang from not to dry inside the chamber, city council officers agreed Ford to respond to several allegations and confessions of illegal activity, ultimately demanding he take a leave of absence or resign. Meanwhile, hundreds of citizens rallied outside in the hope that Ford will step down, saving Toronto from the man himself and international headlines that are destroying the reputation of the city.

Ford has been accused of smoking crack, keeping prostitutes who use city hall offices, public drunkenness, gender abuse, vulgar language, insulting and driving around city hall residents around as an executive and associating with well known gang members in the city — allegations that until Nov. 5 were treated as denied.

"Yes, I have smoked crack cocaine," Ford declared at an unconventional press conference

held in Toronto on Nov. 5 — a confession that has made international headlines and late night comedy shows and elicited political organizations such as the Toronto Anti-Mafia Council. After months of denial, Ford's five-year tenure has appeared over the least politically inclined individuals. The shock factor and resulting disapproval keeps residents wondering, what sort of controversies or allegations could possibly come to light next?

"Hey hey, he-he, Rob Ford has not to go, hey-hey, he-he Rob Ford has got to go" many Torontoians chanted outside city hall, carrying signs and writing demands of resignation on chalk on the sidewalks. With signs reading, "Step down or fall down," "resign," "My mayor smoked crack and all I got was this lousy sign," and post-demonstrations, a cardboard office that read, "BFP Canada" — with an image of Rob Ford before — protesters made sure they were heard outside city hall and all over the downtown core.

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PHOTO BY LAURIE ENNIS

Protesters gather outside Toronto City Hall to demand Mayor Rob Ford resign as part of the Save Toronto rally on Nov. 13

Mango King now the parking king

BY MARK LORENTE

If you think Conestoga parking fees are too high, you can save money by parking across the street in the Mango King Plaza, just be aware they are starting to ticket cars.

You can pay a \$140 semi-annual pass at Conestoga for the winter term or you can park across the street for \$240 for the rest of the year (November to May). You can also pay \$140 for three months or \$140 for a month. It is the same walking distance as those students who live in residence, and you can always catch the Conestoga Students for a shuttle bus if you so choose.

"I think that parking is very expensive here, sometimes parking in the wrong parking lot means like just as far as a walk from me, so I'd be willing to park over there to save money," said Tami Ferguson, a second-year student in the

public relations program.

Up until this year, the lot next to St. John's Hospital didn't need to have private security for parking control. However, this year the students who were parking illegally started to become a major headache for business owners, with a large number of customers complaining about the lack of parking.

John Roche owns a private security company and is now in charge of issuing permits and maintaining parking rules at the plaza.

"Last week there were 100 cars parked over here [in the lot]," he said. "The students try to blend in by parking on the street, which is actually the worst place possible as it takes away the street space from actual customers and patients."

Roche said the tenants have agreed to not add any parking permits for students to park on a first come, first-

serve basis with a potential for more permits to be issued at a later date. The parking spots will be marked in white, and will be located along the back near the residence and also beside Plaza parking.

Comparing what Conestoga charges to the lot across the street, students can save a considerable amount of money if they're willing to walk an extra five or so minutes to class.

"I do know this school's parking fees are pretty high, they charge you over there. We believe we know it reasonably," Roche said.

Conestoga Security and Parking Services was named aside for comments.

At the Mango King side, spots are limited and can only be booked if a permit was displayed on the windshield starting today.

For more information on the parking fees and how to obtain a permit, contact John Roche at (519) 469-6551.



PHOTO BY MARK LORENTE

Students caught parking in the former Lawson Bookstore plaza across the street will be ticketed if they fail to display a permit.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

"What is the best (or worst) gift you have ever received?"



"A callout from my parents."

Ben Gonzalez,
third year
business management



"My MacBook Pro."

Mike Gilmora,
first year
business management



"\$5.10 gas card."

Taylor Robinson,
first year
biology education



"My best gift? An iPad."

Krystal Griffin,
first year
pre-law student



"Books. I hate books. Who gives books as a gift?"

Taylor Wintley,
first year
radio broadcasting



"Ugly pyramids. Thanks, mom and dad."

Sarah Hunsford,
second year
public relations

November started in 2003

BY BRUCE GUNNELL

November is a month that has become commonly associated with men giving facial hair to support and bring awareness to various health, specifically prostate cancer, testicular cancer and mental health, but there is more to November than just growing some patchy hair and donating your 2000s era polo shirt. November was started in Melbourne, Australia in 2003 when two friends, Travis Murray and Luke Hickey were having a conversation, late about where the "M" had gone in current fashion trends. They both then talked about their friends who were growing a "M" for the month of November and started the month November.

Soon after in 2004, the group of now 26 men decided that they would grow their mustaches for a cause and made a company and registered a website. The decision to have an open hairless was made soon after and in 2004 4,500 people raised \$14,000 for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

In 2007 November made its way over to Canada and has now become an annual event. That many Canadians celebrate by growing their mustaches and heads as well as donating to a number of charities. Last year more than 1146 shirts were raised and over 500 long people got involved.

Mike Fox is a man and for a man who decided to grow a hairy upper lip is also the term used by the official November organization to describe a man who is participating in the hairiness. This doesn't just apply to men exclusively though. Mike Hickey is according to the November website, women who support the power of the M. He essentially does everything a Mike Fox does except without the M.

Conestoga got involved this year with November when a group of five second year men started growing their heads and up their own M. Fox is one of the men at The University on Nov. 4. The Conestoga M

Men event featured some games including "Pin the Mustache on the Fox" that had a portion of November from the TV show *Scrubs* that had the mustache wearing.

Jason McKay one of the members of the team was the only girl or Mike Fox on the team. "I'm with four other guys and they can all grow some pretty decent facial hair" McKay said and then went on to explain why they chose November as their cause their event "I knew that November was going with people our age and that it would attract people our age so that's why we chose November." The other members of the group were Mitch Slater, Landon Jones, Stephen Filipevic and Jonathan Morrell.

To support November you can try and grow your facial hair or, you as a member can go to find out more about the month as well as where and how to donate. Donations can be made here: www.conestogam.ca or The Conestoga M. Fox is in the November organization directly.



PHOTO BY BRUCE GUNNELL

Stephen Filipevic (from left to right) Jonathan Morrell, Landon Jones, Jason McKay and Mitch Slater work at Conestoga's very own M. Fox event. The group is also a part of a November team - The Conestoga M. Fox.



PHOTO BY BRUCE GUNNELL

Sarah Conestoga (you could be next to represent)

People lay down in the street to make the shape of a mustache to support November

Protesters demand Ford's resignation

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Nikita Thomas, a political non-violence Toronto-based activist, online page show last, activist for gay workers' rights and current Home Toronto spokesperson, took to the stage to raise the representative position that demands Ford step down.

"Home Toronto is a women-only effort that sprung up from an online-based called Urban Toronto, where our politician friend has been going on for over three years. It was started by a member of Urban Toronto, and it has over 50,000 regulars and a million more in the last three years. And the comedy called Mayor Ford's Toronto."

In light of these allegations, eventually people decided that something just had to be done," Thomas said.

Outside city hall, Thomas blasted Ford, asking the mayor an international laughing stock, emphasizing his history of lying. Taking in completely electric promises said, most notoriously his very public admission about problems that his government has political legitimacy and the reputation of Toronto.

saying Ford is taking a leave of absence, work body or escape. Asking people to support the demand to bring heavily concerned and is unable to focus on everyday issues in Metro Toronto.

When Ford took to the podium on Nov. 12 he was full of apologies and maintained that he is not resigning, much to the amusement of onlookers. "This has definitely been the most humiliating week in my entire life. But I'm absolutely not taking a leave of absence. There is no need for me to take a leave of absence," Ford said as the chamber murmured and chuckled in disbelief.

"It's embarrassing and humiliating and degrading — I want to know what about I did — but we all have skeletons in our closets, we wouldn't want exposed," Ford said.

"It is a special time for us because we change — today the whole world is watching us" said Councillor Daniel Marone, Mayor of Ward 34. Don Valley said who participated in a vote and vote vote that resulted in 37 of the 42 councillors demanding Ford take a leave



PHOTO BY LAUREN BELL

As part of the June Toronto rally, protesters gather outside Toronto City Hall on Nov. 12 demanding Mayor Rob Ford resign.

the Ontario government. For the council, the only temporary solution is transferring mayoral powers to Deputy Mayor Norm Kelly. The motion to remove as many powers as possible was approved at a meeting Nov. 16, when Ford maintained his stance by disrupting council and declaring war against his fellow councillors — claiming this act was similar to William Hamish's actions in Kuwait.

As the Rob Ford saga continues to grab national and international attention — including television show offers for the mayor and his brother Doug, Solicitor Nigel Love also based on the Toronto mayoral nature, numerous media allegations, emphasizing both the latest version of himself being publicly unexcused from a second private and no telephone call of inquiry around the case — Torontonians can only watch in horror and wait for when's next.



PHOTO BY DEBRA HAYES

44 The anger has just reached a fever pitch ... 77

— Nikita Thomas, Save Toronto spokesperson

The anger has just reached a fever pitch — it takes a lot for Torontonians to take to the streets over something and actually protest.

It is basically a community effort from a bunch of pissed off Torontonians who are sick and tired of having Rob Ford destroy the reputation of our city," Thomas said.

The feeling of upset was echoed inside the chamber where City of Toronto councillors have found themselves entering their energy toward ensuring political stability by

of absence or escape.

Coun. Marone-Wong was also targeted by fellow Coun. Doug Ford, who demanded he answer whether or not he has ever used or supports a flawed attempt at drawing parallels to his brother's case. "Everyone in this chamber is coming across as better than thou," Coun. Doug Ford said.

The trouble however is that council does not have the legal authority to remove Ford from his position — that sort of action will have to come from



PHOTO BY LAUREN BELL

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Nursing through new eyes

BY SARINA LUNDY

In Africa, a Conestoga student could find two small health care clinics as well as to make her clothing and dishes, during her three-month stay. Two other students got down and dirty with a local wife while learning to build a mud hut. The women, now level four Conestoga bachelors of science in nursing students involved for aid and to learn in their and teach. Their experiences have forever changed the way they view nursing.

On Nov. 15, Whitney Shores, Ashley Kestle and Jacqueline Horan shared the joys and some of their international nursing experiences during an information session with Conestoga students and faculty. They talked about living conditions, travels and most of all their first experience in African hospitals.



Kestle

Shores stayed at a Kamukha nursing school where she spent her summer working at Mulika Hospital in Uganda, Rwanda. Completely unprepared for their culture, she got to groom, live and work just in the Kamukha nursing students at Mulika who were trained there. Shores said she was at first hard.

"It was cool to see how Kamukha nursing students are taught," Shores said.

By the time they graduate they would have learned how to deliver a baby and they

would be expected to do that. They would be expected to do it as a doctor's role in your thing go to a rural hospital and there is no doctor."



Shores

Shores spent her time in Uganda working in a maternal health clinic, which would offer family planning and immunizations. Once a month the clinic would pack up its supplies and travel to different communities. They would supply HIV testing, medications and child immunizations as well as spend time educating women on a variety of topics from baby delivery to diabetes.

Horan and Kestle spent their 12 weeks at Mulika Regional Hospital in Arusha, Tanzania. They spent the first six weeks in the hospital's maternity ward. Then they experienced their first experience of culture shock while watching how the women would interact with the women during birth.

"The women didn't have any epidurals — and they were expected to experience the pain in silence. When they screamed at anything like that, the nurses would slap them because it was just not tolerated. It was really, really hard to see," Horan said.

Not having the right equipment to replace was a major challenge and forced the women to learn to adapt to

their surroundings. The hospitals often didn't have sterilizers and some would run out of beds or gloves. They also had to learn to use tools that were different than what they were used to back home. Instead of a stethoscope, Horan and Horan learned to use a small tube held over the chest to measure fetal heart beats using vibrations instead of sound.

"One thing I took away was just being flexible and working with what I have. I think that was a really big challenge at first, but it's now that we truly took away from the experience," Horan said.

Another major challenge was overcoming language barriers. Although English is a common language in most areas, all three women struggled when communicating with their patients and other staff.

Even some of the doctors and nurses did not speak very good English. Sometimes it was a real challenge working because we didn't really understand some of the things that were going on," Kestle said.

The students learned to use body language, hand signals and to memorize important words to make communication with their patients easier.

The experience taught the students to much personally and professionally but most of all the positive ones they leave. The women all agree that the hardest thing was how many lives could have been saved given the right supplies.

"Seeing the tragedy and the horrible things we saw in the hospital, I just kept thinking that if they were in Canada



Kestle holds poster

Ashley Kestle, a fourth-year Conestoga student, holds a poster about HIV/AIDS while working at Mulika Regional Hospital in Arusha, Tanzania.

they would survive. With the lack of resources, they just didn't have the capacity to save lives like we do," Kestle said.

From making a post, asking, playing games with local students and making a sign that helped the students get

to experience a different way of life, leaving them all with an overwhelming amount of appreciation.

"I'm so blessed for everything I have been," Shores said. "You learn to not take anything for granted."



Shores wears post



Kestle wears post

Level four Conestoga Bachelor of Science in Nursing students Jacqueline Horan and Ashley Kestle dress in traditional African garments while on their 12-week nursing experience in Arusha, Tanzania.

Whitney Shores and Ashley Kestle, both Conestoga fourth-year bachelors of science in nursing students, stand at a mobile health clinic during their three-month nursing exchange in Arusha, Tanzania.

REID'S MAKES HOLIDAYS SWEET

BY JESS ANDERSON

Reid Chocolates is, and has been preparing for the Christmas season for quite some time. It is their last gift and most busy time, revealed only by the hint of rush of Valentine's Day and Easter.

The store offers plenty of chocolate choices as well as candy and other treats.

Bonnie Kemp, general manager at Reid's, said chocolate lovers are one of the store's biggest sellers.

"There are a very big tradition at Reid's for stocking stuffers. It's really hard to keep up with the list. It doesn't seem to matter how many we make, we always run out."

It is the most popular list,

but they all sell, especially during the time of year. Another big seller is the assorted box of chocolates, a safe bet for any given person. Various chocolates are included, but you are sure to see certain favorites with a mean filling of some sort.

"When we're doing an assortment, we try and appeal to a wider range," Kemp said.

Reid's own produce 150 pounds of candy in a year, seven or eight times a day.

"The customers don't yield as much out of a batch," she said.

So the owners definitely make up more money, they are a little more time, all about a little bit cheaper to make and they have good reviews, depending on you.

usual preference."

"To me, we do sell a lot of chocolate but we also sell a lot of nuts and that kind of sets us apart from other chocolate shops. We do make our own nuts on the premises."

Nuts are used in many of Reid's products. The most commonly used is the pecan.

"We use them in our truffles, and that's our signature piece," Kemp said. "We do more tortones than we do wrapped chocolates."

"Last year we did 6,500 kg of tortones in the year. That's the most of anything we do."

Kemp also said they are trying for a 15 per cent increase in that for 2014.

They have been packaging a lot of products but now with a new order of products in they can begin making more of

their signature product and in general begin making more products for the busy holiday season.

"We've been doing a lot of packing the new line since it is getting a lot more product made. Now that we have the nuts we can do more tortones. We've just done an order for 400 lbs."

In addition to its store customers, Reid's sells a lot through orders whether they be from businesses, hospitals or families.

"That time of year there are different companies that use our products for fundraisers," Kemp said.

"We do order all over southeastern Ontario. Any corporation that is looking for gifts for their employees or for their customers or for their

referrals, we are curious to do those orders."

Depending on what your budget is you can get something that is \$25 or \$150 or \$300, it doesn't matter, we can do anything.

"We also do baskets, so there's all sorts of different options for people and for every budget."

As the holidays approach Kemp said a thank you to who they have so many repeat customers.

"It's a great place to work because you are selling to people for happy occasions, especially for Christmas. People are coming in there in a good mood, they're enjoying the whole experience of the store and everything is fun to offer and that is why people keep coming back."



Bonnie Kemp, general manager at Reid's Chocolates in Cambridge, shows off some gift-ready products. The store is located 81-82 Apple St. N.



PHOTOS BY
JOJO ANDERSON

Some of Reid's products include white truffles. Jojo Anderton had a large selection of chocolates.





PHOTO BY BARRY SLAINE

Presented by the Lions Club of Kitchener, the 2012 K-W Santa Claus Parade took place on Nov. 24, whirling along a parade route that ran along King Street from 2450 Airport Road in Waterloo to Cedar Street in Kitchener. Santa and his crew were the hit of the parade.

Santa Claus came to town

BY BARRY SLAINE

You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not put a finger on me, else Santa Claus is coming to town.

Actually, he has come and gone.

The K-W Santa Claus parade made its way through Waterloo and Kitchener on Nov. 24 in the morning while the Cambridge parade took place at night.

The K-W parade featured 100 entries including 11 bands.

Kids were lined up all along the streets watching and cheering, particularly for Santa in heady waves. Parents holding and then eagerly wanted to see.

Louise Smith, 5, said he absolutely loves the parade.

"I love it! My favourite part every year is seeing Santa and his reindeer!"

He was here every year and gets so excited for Santa to visit. He has his letter waiting to deliver to him," said Louise Smith, Louise's mom.

He wasn't the only kid with a letter for Santa. About every child along the parade route had one in hand. Canada Post employees were on hand to pick up the letters.

Kids cheered excitedly everywhere as Santa finally made his way into the town, down Waterloo Ave. His reindeer pulled him along on his float of course as he pulled out greetings: "Good to see you Mom, Merry Christmas Jenny."

Adults were excited as well. Many called out to St. Nick themselves and recorded him on their cellphones as he passed.

Some of the other floats in the parade included a fire fighters float, a mayor's float and a promotional float for #1 The Best.

The mayor of the cities of Kitchener and Waterloo and Matt Chisholm made a brief appearance near the beginning of the parade.

Some of the other floats in the parade included a fire fighters float, a mayor's float and a promotional float for #1 The Best.

There were also dance crews more than one marching band and giant inflatable balloon characters like Honey, Peanut and a reindeer.

Children and adults in the parade handed out candy cones and cotton candy to the eager children waiting on the sidewalks.

For those who missed him, there's no need to fret. Santa will visit again soon on Christmas Day in only a month away.



The parade featured camels, candy cones, and lots of eager children



Bogus bills circulate in city

BY TONY MCKILLIAN

Business owners and patrons alike, however, Year 1100 polymer bills could, in fact, be worth making use of as a means of counterfeit bills have recently been discovered circulating stores in the Kitchener area.

Watkins Regional Police were alerted to the possibility of the scam in late October after a media release prompted multiple victims of the bogus 100 bills to come forward.

"We've now increased the number of victims to approximately 12 businesses so far," said Cliff Hunsell, the public relations co-ordinator for the regional police. Hunsell had dozens of customers whose counterfeit polymer bills were discovered, but none so close to home as the first. One local bill was discovered at the Ringler Road store of Cambridge.

Since the polymer bills were released, they became a reputation for being tough, both to damage and copy. However, the recent discovery of some thematic bills in circulation have been cause for worry since the many counterfeit designs and themes were designed to make reproduction of the bill

readily impossible.

"Like we've seen with many other instances of source, alteration or material, over a period of time criminals will find a way to start mimicking using counterfeit bills that look very close to the actual ones," Hunsell said.

In addition to working in collaboration with local police forces, the Bank of Canada officials stress that it often leaves the task up to citizens involved in such things to identify and report counterfeit bills should they be offered as payment.

There are serious ways in which someone working a cash register can identify a potential fraudster but most attempt some very simple steps. "What they'll typically do is with a \$100 bill, they will go up and buy an item for around \$40 to \$70 and they'll get around \$60 in and cash back," Hunsell said. It is also in part to ensure that on the current one that many small businesses have taken to flat out refusing to accept any bills over \$50, as getting caught with \$100 bills would hurt their financial status seriously.

If a customer is suspected of trying to use a fake note, an

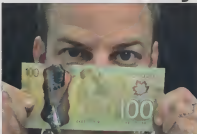


Photo by Tony McKillian

Although the new \$100 polymer bills (one of which is shown above) were supposed to be difficult to counterfeit, some fake bills have been found circulating in Cambridge.

employee is advised to contact police as soon as possible.

"The monetary is a very important part of feeding and supporting crime," Hunsell said. "We need to tell the community when something has occurred in order for them to

know as that they, in turn, can report if they see anything."

Police do not have any suspects but are looking for two young males driving a navy blue, four door car. The community is urged to contact the Waterloo Regional Police Force

at 525-8500 if they have any recent information involving possible counterfeit bills. Detailed information on fraudulent bank notes can be found on the Bank of Canada website at www.bankofcanada.ca/counterfeit.

Kultrún Festival comes to Kitchener

BY ANDREW COOPER

Multiculturalism, great food, live art and some traditional music. The four in common may be tough to find, but they melted together perfectly in the first ever Kultrún Festival. Kitchener "talk show" was words ago.

The event was put on by Nomads Arts, a community based non-profit organization that is "in our own words, 'celebrating the diversity and lives of our region through the arts'."

The first activities at the festival's premiere took place at Queen Street Commons in Kitchener in the form of a spoken word/performance exhibition called KW Poetry Slam.

The show started off with a performance by spoken word artist Jason Lee. Lee delivered poems about love, commitment and community with passion and raw emotion, as did poets Antonio and Amanda, who follow of others. The crowd, however, was merely just the tip of the Kultrún festival iceberg.

Starting on Nov. 18, the festival spanned three days and came to a end on Nov. 19. In that time, multicultural

music was shared all over downtown Kitchener.

Kultrún featured performances from artists such as Chico Santana, Patricia Cano and Leticia Hernandez. Each performance featured its own unique cultural flair. A singer leading from the Central Republic of Africa, Hernandez, delivered her songs in French, English and Central African dialects.

"It's pretty amazing, so many people coming together for something like this."

— Isabel Caceres

Isabel Caceres, artistic director of Nomads Productions for Arts and Culture, said a lot of the artists performing at Kultrún personally.

"I've met some through contacts, and some just from generally being a part of the Kitchener-Waterloo music scene," Caceres said.

"I want to make sure that this festival brings the best art, music, food, and so on, and make sure that it's not just for the sake of it, but that it's

Kultrún also featured several military events at various restaurants around the city. Restaurants such as The Ramble, The Wagon and the Maroon Restaurant, hosted multicultural dishes which gave the dinner a taste of (Honduras, Mexico, South America and Mexican cuisine).

The festival concluded on Nov. 19 with Family Day, a free event that celebrated families of all cultures and ages together. The day has been named, performances by artists such as Nomads, however, did Marisol and Celine. It was a success story.

Caceres talked excitedly at Kultrún at the Queen Street Commons on Thursday. She said she was eager to see the rest of the festival play out.

"It's pretty amazing so many people coming together for something like this," she said. "A lot of work has gone into making this all happen, so it's pretty wonderful to see it all come together."

"I think people will really support this."

For more information on Nomads Arts and other events visit www.nomadsproductions.com



Photo by Andrew Cooper

Spoken word artist Leticia Lee took off the Kultrún Festival at the Queen Street Commons on Nov. 18 in Kitchener.



PHOTO BY JOHN BERRY

Students run around the inside of an assembled table during the second annual Student Leadership Conference held Nov. 28 and 29 at Ringier.



PHOTO BY JOHN BERRY

Delaina McNeil, keynote speaker, speaks at the leadership conference.

Over 240 attend leadership conference

BY JOHN BERRY

The second annual Student Leadership Conference, aimed at developing student leaders at Cossentino College, was warmly received by the students.

The conference, which took place at Ringier on the weekend of Nov. 27, was organized by Cossentino Student Union, who started the program last year. Two hundred and thirty students were available, and nearly sold out.

CU's leadership program also includes funding the student's community leadership volunteer program and a global service leadership trip to a humanitarian part of the world.

Budgeted funding for the program is \$160,000, with the leadership conference taking

"60 to 65 per cent" of that budgeted amount, according to CU president James Wright.

Keynote speaker and local author Delaina McNeil was one of the guest speakers, only receiving three minutes during the two-day conference. One of her comments, entitled "We are not alone," discussed current educational statistics.

"We start out with the role of leadership building staff, and then we graduate into the team building things," he said of the program.

The activity was based on students trying to build the tallest free-standing balloon structure in under five minutes while using all available materials. Teams of newly-registered students assembled to perform the balloons,

design the structure and put it together.

Another activity later in the session, called "Power cards," encouraged students to demonstrate courage by stepping into the middle of a large circle where a question was asked that applied to them. The questions became increasingly personal, but students remained engaged, with some visibly moved by the experience.

"We take it to an emotional place where we talk about how as a leader, you're not only going to be called on to lead when everything is fun and easy and perfect," McNeil said. "A lot of the time, what makes the best leaders amazing is that they can lead through adversity."

McNeil, who was a returning speaker from last year,

said that the emotional reaction displayed by students during this activity "was something he was quite used to."

"People ask me all the time — you drive me crazy, but I can't stand it. There are people's lives, and I take it seriously."

"I try to be a disciplinarian of positivity," he said. McNeil's session was part of the event, which was well received by students. Both the event managed to impress substantially over last year.

"I think it's better than last year's conference. I think everyone's more involved, and there wasn't as much on to finish this year" and Mike Bernick, a second-year business administration — accounting student.

Kenneth MacLeod is a first-year business administration — management student, who also attended last year, when she wasn't a student at the college, out of interest.

"You need to be here. I may not even have chosen this school if it wasn't for the fact that I attended this conference," she said.

She says that the vice-chair of the CU board of directors and a second-year public relations student, and last year's conference was transformative, and that this year's event is helping her to build on that success.

"I wouldn't be where I am if it wasn't for this conference last year — and two weeks from now I'll feel you the exact same thing. It changes you, and it will only change you if you let it."

Lee's X-rated show obscene but funny

BY JOHN BERRY

Delaina, sex and even a hint of brutality were all common subjects during Terry Lee's X-rated hypnosis show on Nov. 24.

Originally planned to start at 9:30 p.m., Lee did not start the show until 10 p.m. after some technicalities in the gym were getting in the way. Lee arrived on stage telling one police, first telling a shot at students who were still in school after that on five years by saying they were angry and looking at all the first years. But Lee released the crowd, telling them to cheer their own and put their own fingers together as "These are moments that these fingers were stuck together were brought up on stage as his volunteers for this evening."

Lee made them pretend



PHOTO BY JOHN BERRY

Terry Lee hypnotizes his volunteers during his show getting some of them to fall asleep.

they were doing a sex, so he could make his own time later at and say the same. "Today the 10/20" he is to

be married.

"Now you find out that you are in a dream. You are a Tynan... you are a show

ing you?" Lee screamed. The volunteers all jumped and protested they were strong, ready to fall, but were passed the sex again. "Now you're back, stand and watch James Park at home. But then you watch the channel to park. XXX rated porn," Lee said.

Most of the volunteers were masturbating as Lee was laughing and shouting the sex, and that was the TV local news from the past. Some could be heard all the way in the back row.

The show was good and got everything to watch as Lee asked for the show tonight was in the show tonight to come up on stage. Once they were hypnotized he asked them to cup their breasts and protect their breasts. Lee asked the women to step to line up and jump back one of the three girls on stage as the

watch as he said as they said. To make matters worse Lee would say the girls on stage change like that and say change as you wish another woman as that guy killed you get to someone else again resulting in harder times.

Some of the kids were so hard you could hear it at the back row and the crowd all changed and let out proper noise as the kids made out.

"I thought the show was awesome. I've been to a hypnotist show before, but this was more engaging" and that was the best part of the show.

Second-year public relations student Keri Blomfield said, "I thought the show was interesting, seeing friends of mine on stage making a fool out of themselves."

"It can't get any better than this!"

Condors fall short against St. Clair

BY RALPH DURHAM

The St. Clair Saints knocked over the Conestoga Condors during back to back games on Nov. 19.

The Conestoga men's and women's volleyball teams hosted two home games at the Conestoga College recreation with the women's team playing first. The teams which were three out of five sets in the series. The Condors had three very close matches but lost all of them, giving the Saints the victory.

"We were leading and we didn't show the matches where we needed to. They were better than us at the end of each match," Coach Wayne Grooms said.

The men's team didn't have any better luck. They lost the first match by 3 and the second match by 15. The score of the final match was 25 to 18 for the Saints.

"St. Clair is a very good team," Coach Wayne Grooms said. "They are more experi-

enced than us. They are more technically sound and they are older than we are. They are a really solid team. We competed with them well in the first match but our competitiveness showed and then all of a sudden we were down five or six points.

"We gave into our frustration and we didn't show up at all in the second set. Then in the third set we competed again."

St. Clair is ranked fourth in the OCAA west division and Conestoga is ranked eighth.

After the second match, Grooms said all of his players down the next game are told to win whatever they need must have already come out of never because the team that played best in the third and final match wins not the same team as the first two matches. However, it was not enough to make the Condors into a fourth match.

The Condors next home games are Dec. 4 against Niagara College.



PHOTO BY RALPH DURHAM

Two Condors block a spike from St. Clair in a home game on Nov. 17 at the Conestoga College recreation.



Louise Sinclair (left) and Jordy Smith of Conestoga spike and bump the ball during a game. Justin Hayes (below) of Conestoga sets up for a powerful spike.



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Concordia's men's rugby team poses with their bronze medal after defeating Trent at the University of Waterloo on Nov. 18.

PHOTO BY SCOTT BATHMAN

Rugby team delivers, brings home bronze

BY SCOTT BATHMAN

When the Concordia men's rugby team lost their first three games of the season, a nervous anxiety that they would finish the season with a medal.

Yet when the 2013 OCAA men's rugby season ended last weekend the Concordia Comets took home some hardware. The Comets won their bronze medal match against Trent at the University of Waterloo on Nov. 18, with a final score of 25-12. In the gold medal match played on Sunday, Hunter beat Niagara in a battle of two underdogs' teams, to win their fourth championship in a row.

Concordia played well defensively as Trent was only able to score two tries in the game and made a couple of crucial stops in the second half as Trent was pushing up the field. Trent played hard until the very last moment of the game trying to cut into the Concordia lead, but it wasn't enough as the Comets shut them down.

each time, they approached their men.

"We have had some really defensive efforts this year but today we came through when it counted," said team captain Barry Haxman.

The players were all under after the game was over and sharing the medals wrapped around their necks. In the post-game awards, Coach Jacob Robertson received the title of the Match award for Concordia. He left the game injured with a knee that lay down, but was playing extremely well before he had to leave the game.

Though the team had a depleted bench due to injuries and two players were playing injured during the game, they stuck together and pulled off the victory.

"Man, today that any other game we were fighting for each other," said coach Kyle O'Neil and "We were low on the bench and a couple of guys were playing hurt that second half, and I think today was all heart."

For a full box score visit www.com.



Brandon Leibs of Concordia dives in for a try during the bronze medal game at the University of Waterloo on Nov. 18.



Mike Sullivan of Concordia runs to tackle Trent's Gabriel Reppehl.



Sullivan and Barry Haxman of Concordia tackle Deville Taylor of Trent. Concordia won 25-12.